# Athenaeum Signs Punch Editor, String Quartet

The Hungarian String Quartet, Malcolm Mug- more American film classics." geridge, former editor of Punch magazine. The Dancers will highlight next year's Athenaeum concert segment of the Athenaeum presentations. presentations, according to Miss Lorraine Eckardt, committee chairman.

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Eckardt, "but the Los Angeles County Museum, editor of Punch for five years. which contributes the films for the museum series, the Athenaeum committee would like to present quent television appearances.

The Hungarian String Quartet which performed Cavalcade of World Dance and the Gregg Smith here last spring will open next year's lecture and

Muggeridge, former editor of Punch, the British humor magazine, is scheduled to appear sometime Extremely pleased over the reception of this in November. Listed as a journalist and television year's program, Miss Eckardt said, "The attendance personality with several appearances on Small was excellent at all of the films, concerts and lec- World to his credit, he was educated at Cambridge tures. The committee hopes to continue presenting and has taught at universities in India and Egypt. the type of series that the students enjoy and are He joined the staff of the Manchester Guardian in the early 1930's and served as foreign correspondent The Museum Film Series and the Foreign Film in Moscow. He wrote for the Calcutta Statesman Classics have not been scheduled yet, said Miss and London Daily Telegraph before becoming the

Since his resignation in 1957 Muggeridge has charts the attendance of their films and were ex- been writing for the Sunday Pictorial, traveled tremely satisfied over the response of Valley stu- with British Prime Minister MacMillan to the dents and members of the community. This year Soviet Union and Washington and has made fre-



MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE **Demonstrates Free Wit** 

Commenting on the topic of one of his lectures, and enjoyable programs and should be given the Muggeridge said about the English and Americans, opportunity to do so." "In darkest moments I can always get a laugh out of this inexhaustibly diverting subject.

"Anglo-American relations are, in fact, as funny as marriage and rather like it. It's for better or for worse till death us do part with, of course, incidental infidelities on both sides.

"When the marriage took place, the bridegroom, England, thought he was rather condescending. Now his bride, America, has become so rich and powerful that he finds difficulty in keeping up his

The committee has decided to present one program each year from a department on campus, said Miss Eckardt. Tentatively the music department is scheduled to present a concert early in December, before Christmas vacation. "The committee feels," said Miss Eckardt, "that the various departments on campus can present entertaining

There is a possibility that William O. Douglas, supreme court justice, can be scheduled for February. "We have not received an answer yet," commented Miss Eckardt, "but there is a good chance that he will appear. We are anxious to find out if he is the type of lecturer that the students would like to hear."

The Gregg Smith Singers, a vocal group from UCLA, will appear in March, according to Miss Eckardt. "As fine a group as the Roger Wagner Chorale," said Miss Eckardt, "they are fast approaching the stature of Wagner's group. They present a program that includes all types of acap-

Scheduled to conclude the concert and lecture segment of the Athenaeum series, the Cavalcade of World Dance will be presented in May.

# Dr. Prator Will Address 200 Graduates

**Enters Pageant** 

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# Valley Coed in 'Universe' Race

will represent the city of Sun 15-19 in Santa Monica. Valley and the college in the Miss



CAL'S GAL?—Karen McNamara, Valley coed, poses for official picture for entry in the Miss California Beauty Pageant June 15-19 in Santa Monica.

Karen McNamara, Valley coed, California Beauty Pageant June

Miss McNamara has been named Miss Sun Valley and Miss Valley College Press Photographer and was a Homecoming Princess during the past semester at Valley.

The contest is a preliminary to the Miss Universe Pageant held in July at Miami Beach, Fla.

Some 60 contestants and 30 hostesses will be the guests of Santa Monica's Santa Ynez Inn for the duration of the contest. Tickets for the pageant are on sale

now at all Mutual Ticket Age and the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium for the semi-finals Friday, June 17, and the finals Saturday, June 18. Price is \$2.25 per ticket. The programs will be held in the Auditorium.

A two-hour parade starting at 10 a.m., June 18, will terminate at the Auditorium. The parade will feature 18 bands, 15 equestrian teams and 6 drill teams.

Another local coed, Miss Darlene Tompkins, is representing Los Angeles in the national selection of Miss USA for the Miss International Beauty Pageant to be held in Long Beach this summer. Miss Tompkins attended Valley last semester.

#### Summer Jobs Offered Now

Applications for temporary summer and fall employment are now available for college students, according to David Cooper, head of the Van Nuys Youth Employment Service.

Occupational opportunities will range from miscellaneous physical labor to training for laboratory work. Students may apply from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at any of the three offices in the Valley

## Monarch Bulletins

#### LIBRARY BOOKS DUE JUNE 9

All library books must be returned to the library no later than June 9, the first day of final examinations, according to Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian. No grades will be cleared until the fines are paid on overdue library materials. The library will close for the spring semester at 4 p.m. June 16 and will reopen at the beginning of the summer session. Materials needed by students for completion of assignments may be borrowed between June 9 and 16 with permission.

#### **ENFORCE DRESS REGULATIONS**

All instructors have been requested not to admit any students to their classes or final examination periods who fail to comply with Valley's dress regulations, according to William J. McNelis, president. "Capris, shorts, bermudas, slacks for women and similar clothes are not considered acceptable on the Valley campus," said McNelis.

#### LAST ISSUE OF STAR TODAY

This is the last issue of the Valley Star for the semester. The Star will continue after the opening of college in the fall. The Summer Star will be published during the summer session on

#### GRADUATE LOAN AVAILABLE

Graduating students interested in applying for a \$100 Vierling Kersey Loan may contact Dr. Blanche Bloomberg in the English department for applications and additional information.



ley's first place winners in the Monterey Peninsula Ron Legg, baritone; Fred Cunnington, tenor; and college dance band contest turn up under the direc- Frank Perry, alto.

JAZZ MESSENGER—The saxophone section of Val-tion of Robert MacDonald, director. Seated (I to r)

## Lion Jazz Band Wins Top Berth For Monterey Music Festival

Jazz played by the Valley College dance band won the Monterey Peninsula College dance band contest last weekend.

Held in connection with the Monterey Jazz Festival, the contest was to select the top participating California

As the winning band, Valley won

the honor of being represented at the jazz festival which will be held the last week of September. Valley will be the second college

band ever to be entered in the Monterev Festival. Other winning colleges were San Diego Junior College and San Fran-

cisco State College. Such bands as Duke Ellington's and Count Basie's will be featured, along

tion of Robert MacDonald, music in-Selected as the outstanding soloist Frank L. Kaplan as managing editor,

with Valley College's under the direc-

Other winning band members were Lani Merritt, string bass and Mel Lee, drums. All are Valley students.

This was the first time that the Valley band had entered the Monterey contest. San Diego Junior College placed

second in the lineup of the 10 California bands. ber, did the arrangements on such porters throughout the semester.

numbers as "Mellow Tone." "Lady Be Good," "Green Dolphin," "Southern Fried," "End of a Love Affair" and "Deep Purple." Along with the 17 band members

was Olivia Rigillo, who was the vocal- manager for the Star, will retain his ist on such numbers as 'Taking a Chance on Love" and "Embraceable

Other selections which were played included "Nervous Autumn" and "Embraceable You."

the festival include Erroll Garner, cluded Ralph J. Gleason, San Fran-Mahalia Jackson and Earl Hines.

Other stars scheduled to appear at Judges for the band contest in-Louis Armstrong, Ella Fitzgerald, cisco Chronicle columnist, and Jim-Dave Brubeck, Andre Previn, Nat Cole, my Lyons of the Monterey Jazz Fes-

## New Staffs Selected For Publications

Leading editorial positions for the four Valley publications next fall recently were announced by Dr. Esther Davis, director of community relations, and Kenneth DeVol, chairman of the journalism department. Dan Fapp, who this semester served as club editor, will be the new editor in chief of the Valley Star, the college news-

Fapp has served as editor for Inside the Seven Los Angeles Colleges magazine, which was published by the Board of Education. For his editorial staff, he has chosen

paper. A sophomore journalism major,

at the festival was George Graham. a new position installed for next se-This new position was established

by the publisher to give the editor additional help in the overall management of the newspaper. Kent Thompson will be news editor,

while Jean Morris will fill the club editor position. Both Miss Morris and Thompson are sophomore journalism Bob Florence, a former band mem- majors and have served as staff re-

Editing the sports page next semester will be Mike Ceraso, who has been a sports writer this semester. Roger Graham, who this semester has held the position of advertising

job for the coming semester. Jeff Goldwater, a freshman photojournalism major, has been chosen as chief photographer for all four pub-

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## Hardy To Bestow Degrees June 16

The 11th Annual Commencement exercises at Valley will be held June 16 on Monarch Field with Dr. Ralph Prator, president of San Fernando Valley State College, delivering the main address. Magna Cum Laude honors will be presented to Alfred Zuker, the graduate with the highest academic standing, and to Everett King, second highest.

Of 487 spring and winter graduates about 200 are expected to receive degrees at commencement.

Ceremonies are being organized by acting Dean of Student Activities Lorraine Eckardt and Kermit Dale, assistant dean.

Dr. Prator will speak on the "Goal of Higher Education in California."

Hardy Confers Degrees

Conferring the associate in arts degrees on the graduates will be Mrs. Georgiana Hardy, member of the Los Angeles City Schools Board of Education. Honors will be awarded by Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction. William McNelis, Valley College president, will present the candidates for

The invocation will be given by John Gustafson, associated students

#### **Instructors Lead Procession**

The academic procession from the Men's Gym to Monarch Field will be led by honorary marshals Dr. Blanche Bloomburg, English instructor, and Dr. James Dodson, history instructo Alternate marshalls are Dr. Arnold Fletcher and Dr. Vera Soper. This will be the first time commencement exercises will be held on Monarch Field. Previous commencements were held in Monarch Bowl.

Graduates will assemble in the Men's Gym at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 16, wearing caps and gowns and at 6:30 p.m. will begin the procession, led by the marshalls to the center of Monarch Field. Guests will be seated in the north bleachers.

## **Hold Concert Final Tuesday**

and instrumentalists will be the presentation of Valley College's final Campus Concert program of the semester, according to Miss Lorraine Eckardt, music instructor.

This program will consist of two performances. One will be held at the regular time 11 a.m. in B74 and the other will be a special evening performance in the Student Lounge at 8 p.m. The evening presentation is expected to be larger but both will have the same format, said Miss Ec-



DR. RALPH PRATOR **Addresses Graduates** 

### Registration Now Open to **All Students**

Any student may register from now until June 16 and from Aug. 1 to Sept. 8 for fall classes, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

Registration for the summer session will continue from now through July 7. Summer school classes begin

The Office of Admissions is open for registration between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Before registering, a schedule of classes, a worksheet, list of closed and added classes and registration instructions may be obtained at the office of Admissions

Students who wish to see a counselor before enrolling can make an appointment in the Office of Admissions, said Nassi,

For the coming summer and fall semesters, counseling is optional, unless students are planning to take English 1, starred classes or more than 181/2 units, he said.

Pre-enrollment for the extended day program will begin Aug. 1 for

those taking only evening classes.

#### Leadership Trophies

## Awards To Highlight Banquets

chicken and green peas" circuit that formally ends three plaques will be given for outstanding service the semester's extra curricular activities and pre- to IOC and the college. sents awards for outstanding contributions to the various departments, organizations and student government councils on campus.

Beginning with the Journalism department's annual feast Saturday, the IOC banquet is scheduled for Monday night, the Executive Council's Presidential Banquet is Tuesday evening and concluding will be the Theater Arts departmental fete Saturday. June 11.

Off council and council members will receive awards, in addition to the annual President's Award, at the Presidential Banquet Tuesday at the

will be presented at the IOC Banquet Monday at department awards and Crown Player awards.

Four major banquets remain on Valley's "stewed 7:30 p.m., at the Ram's Horn. Of the 10 awards,

Awards for the best writing in five categories and the best photographs in the Star, Sceptre or Inside magazine will be presented at the Journalism department's banquet Saturday at 7 p.m. at Rand's.

Winners of the two \$100 journalism scholarships will be presented at the banquet. The winning students are Milton Stevens, Van Nuys High School, and Gilbert Michaels, Hollywood High School.

The Theater Arts department banquet will be held at the Tahitian at 8:30 p.m. Walter T. Coultas, assistant superintendent of L.A. two-year colleges and former Valley president, is scheduled as guest Sportsman's Lodge. Executive Council members speaker. New members of the Junior College Playand their guests are invited to attend the banquet ers will be introduced, followed by the presentation of 24 awards, including classroom achievement Leadership awards selected by 10 campus clubs laboratory theater, major productions acts, special

## Power To Evaluate

The "Voice of America," the radio network of Free Europe, is dedicated to the broadcasting of the Western point of view on current events to countries under the domination of Mr. K's broad, cherub-like grin and powerful hand.

President Eisenhower's report to the nation and the world on the happenings at the summit conference was jammed when transmitted over the "Voice of America."

There is a strong tinge of irony in this fact. Are the members of the Presidium afraid that the citizens of their great "peace loving" nation could be influenced by the propaganda of an American president who approves of Can Can?

The American public was allowed, even requested, to tune in CBS radio several weeks ago and listen to the open press conference that Nikita Khrushchev held for Western newsmen. We were allowed to interpret his answers and views on international tensions and East-West relations.

As long as the weapon of rational freedom of expression is held by the citizens of this country and especially the news media, the American people will have the opportunity to evaluate both sides of any question. -KENT THOMPSON

## Honor Yields to \$

Widespread and wholly justified indignation has arisen all over the country due to the recent reports that the symbol of the United States, the American Flag, has been exported for use as dress goods, curtains and even scrubbing rags.

The shipments in question were made by unidentified manufacturers of the now obsolete 48 and 49-star Emblems. This report was issued by Assistant Secretary of State Macomber.

The Flag is not merely a piece of cloth. It is a symbol for aspirations, loyalties and convictions which every person comes to know at about the time he enters school.

It is thoroughly disgusting to see this symbol of our country, that is looked up to throughout the free world, being used to line the bottom of garbage pails.

It is hoped that the proper authorities will move with all speed and sternness to impress these considerations on any person who may disregard them.

## One Man's Poison

(Editor's Note: This editorial has been reprinted from the April 28, 1960, issue of the Star Joel Schwarz received a \$25 honorable mention award in McCall's Magazine's National Editorial Contest for this editorial. Story on Page 3.)

Football, fun and fraternities must go, says another American educator brandishing the banner of absolute college intellectualism.

Robert M. Hutchins, former Chancellor of the University of Chicago, in the latest tirade against American higher education (McCalls' May) calls for colleges and universities to dedicate themselves to the production of disciplined intelligence and that alone.

Ever since Russia launched Sputnik I in October 1957, critics of American education have compared our institutions of higher learning to country clubs. Hutchins is no different with attacks on everything our colleges offer that isn't completely intellectual.

Who is responsible for these, as he terms them, "mongrelized" universities? Hutchins says the public is to blame because it is getting exactly what it wants.

Advocating a strictly intellectual university, Hutchins predicts that whole departments would be eliminated, extracurricular activiities would be cut to the minimum required for students' health and cate overthrow of our government by approximately half of the current number of students would dis-

However, did it ever occur to these critics of our "faulty" educational system that we, the students, are satisfied with the job our schools are doing? Without a doubt there are several instructors on this campus who would like to see athletics, Fiesta and all other nonacademic work prohibited.

Although Hutchins says he does not want to tighten American college academic standards because of the great challenge of Russian education, the former Chancellor exhibits every system of the panicked get-ahead-of Russia educator.

The goal of the American college and university can not be strict intellectualism. Our school system must produce well-rounded intelligent, physically fit, mature students who will be able to cope with and accept leadership.

They will not be able to do this if our universities are converted into staid temples of intellectualism.

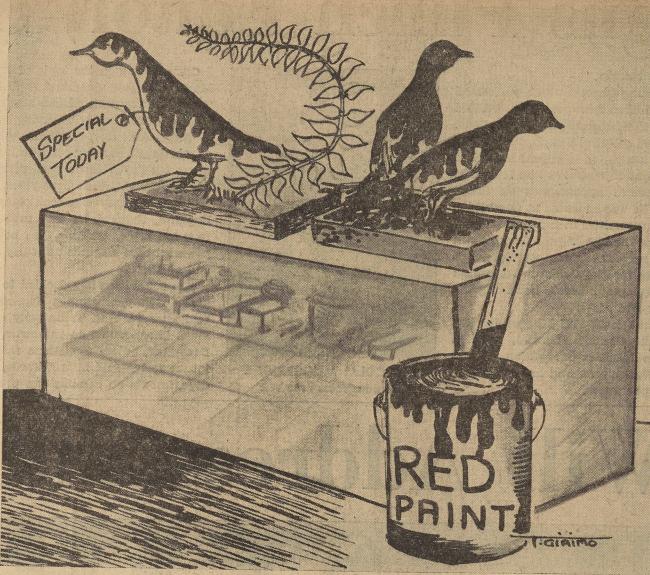
We can never hope to equal the fantastic achievements made by Russia if only science and mathematics are to be found in the curriculum of the American university.

The United States thrives on two basic premises - freedom of thought and action. A system of higher education limited to the sciences and mathematics would deprive the majority of America's students of the right to continue their education and the privilege of choosing what they wish to study.

Our present system is producing talented scientists. But Russia is producing even more, scream those who wish to condemn American education. A simple bit of mathematics by these critics would show why Russia is able to train a greater number of scientists. Russia has a population almost a hundred million larger than does the United States.

One man's meat is another man's poison, goes an old proverb. Hutchins' meat, higher education for intellectuals only, would be poison to millions of young free-thinking Americans who are blessed with the privilege of studying what they wish, not what the state wants them to study.

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Khrushchev's Special!

#### Lion's Roar

## Studying the Worldwide Situation Brings Closer National Relations

Don Robinson prefaced his letter to the editor (Valley Star May 26) concerning Communism with the assertion that "It used to be that a person capable of logical reasoning could add up given facts and arrive at a correct conclusion. Unfortunately this no longer seems to be the case."

Mr. Robinson utilizes a series of hackneyed, trite, meaningless phrases such as "Red Tide of Global Conquest," (sounds as though he were referring to an old Sherwin Williams Paint Company advertisement) "the red flood," the "Soviet barbarians." (this last phrase is guaranteed to promote better understanding between the United States and the Soviet Union) to inject a screamingly hysterical note into a critical problem area that requires serious thought, not hysteria.

Mr. Robinson exposes his incredible store of ignorance by calling for a law that would "make it a crime to advoany but democratic means." Hasn't anyone ever told you, Mr. Robinson, that we have such a law? (I suspect that Mr. Robinson does not fully understand the word "communism" and was using it in this instance as a "procedure," i.e. the "communist procedure" of placing men in office as opposed to "democratic means.")

In his next paragraph, Mr. Rob-

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BY GEORGE, IT'S THOSE ARMY BOYS AGAIN -BE GETTING AROUND TO FINALS."

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inson asserts (in typically dogmatic fashion) that the United States must discontinue its participation in the United Nations and assures us that it, the United Nations, is an "admitted dismal failure and is nothing but a tool for Red propaganda."

Speaking from his narrow viewpoint, Mr. Robinson blindly urges the destruction (our withdrawal from the United Nations would almost certainly be a death blow to that organization) of the one existing international body in which the opinions of all nations are considered. There are other nations in this world besides the United States and the Soviet Union, Mr. Robinson, and it is quite possible that they are interested in averting any attempt on the part of the United States or the Soviet Union to annihilate the other.

They, the many small nations interested in survival, full well realize that if the destructive forces that are available today to both the United States and the Soviet Union are ever unleashed these forces are capable of and probably would befoul the atmosphere of the earth to the point that no living creature would survive.

Not too unexpectedly, Mr. Robinson assures us that we must do away with Foreign Aid. In the paragraph immediately following this Mr. Rob-

By Bill Johnson

PEOPLE WHO

ON TRAGEDY!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

of our tax system in order to maintain a stable economy with the warning "Remember, Communism thrives especially in any form of instability."

It is quite obvious from these two statements that Mr. Robinson, a militant foe of Communism indeed, is completely unaware of the fact that U.S. Foreign Aid programs have been used in a large measure to thwart Communist expansion by strengthening the national economies of friendly nations that are experiencing a period of economic instability.

Mr. Robinson's next fallacy occurs in his dire warning against disarmament. He states, "Disarmament to the Communists is the slowing down of, or halting, of Western military development, thus enabling them to approach or exceed our strength." obvious for some time, Mr. Robinson, (our own Secretary of Defense has conceded that we are lagging) that the Soviets are already well ahead of us in matters pertaining to military strength.

Dr. Werner von Braun usually uses the figure "five years" in estimating how far ahead of us they are at this point. It might be just as well for us and the entire world, Mr. Robinson, if we refrain from any attempts to uation may revert back to where it "annihilate" them at this particular time. Don't despair, maybe we will catch up some day and be able to annihilate them at our pleasure. Good old "American know-how" will do the job.

I would also like to correct the illinformed Mr. Robinson in regard to his report that Mr. Khrushchev has sworn to "bury the free world in a storm of Communist fury." (I have never heard of anyone being buried in "fury" before. Is it a place or a substance?) The fact of the matter is that soon after his arrival in the United States last year, Mr. Khrushchev boasted that the Soviet Union would eventually "bury" the United States in the production race of material things and goods.

We are living in one single, small world, a world that is constantly shrinking. Two nations already have the power to destroy this world, and in a short time England, France, and most disturbingly of all, Red China will have the same power. There is no place left in this small world for the "I don't like them and I refuse to have anything to do with them" concept. It would be well, Mr. Robinson, if you, and the multitude of others like you would abandon your archaic chauvinistic attitude and spend some time in studying the worldwide situation instead of mouthing a bunch of timeworn cliches and outmoded ideas that you have carelessly picked up somewhere.

BOB WARREN

#### Singer Thanks Helpers

I would like to take this opportunity to thank publicly members of the student body for electing me Associated Students' President for Fall 1960.

I would also like to give my special thanks to the many members of my campaign committee who put in many hours of hard work in my be-

NICK SINGER AS President-elect



## Valley Forge

By Joel Schwarz, editor

#### The Journalist Is a Schnook, Vol. 5

No person, be he a journalist or not, likes to be called a schnook However, because of four of my predecessors, John Dondanville, Luis Rosenfeld, Lorelei Calcagno and Bernard Peters who composed volumes one through four, it seems that this journalist is forced to admit that he is a schnook merely to be consistent with one of the things that the Valley Forge has endeavored to uphold in the last year — tradition.

The natural reaction after being labeled a schnook is to discover actually what a schnook really is. Upon reaching this goal one finds that being a schnook isn't as bad as it first sounds.

If a journalist and a schnook are one and the same, as the headline of this column indicates, then the schnook may hold his head high with pride.

The ideal schnook is a special kind of entity which is endowed with an inquisitive mind and a key tool, the word "why." Although he may do his work at strange hours, the

basic objectives, facts and truth. It is the duty of the schnook to use all of the resources at his command, curiosity, his vocabulary, imagination, initiative, the typewriter and the copy pencil, to fulfill the function that he was designed for—that of informing.

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As was the case with the last four admitted schnooks on the Star, everything that has emerged from my typewriter has not been totally soothing to everyone. Several instructors and two Executive Councils, among others, haven't exactly seen eye-toeye with this schnook many times. This I imagine is characteristic of being a local schnook, or so it appears, after seeing that the four before me were in similar dilemmas.

But these disagreements are a vital part of being a schnook, for he presents the people with the most powerful method, aside from voting, of in-

fluencing the course of a free nation's

While serving in the capacity of a journalist for the past two years, this schnook has had the good fortune to be associated with top instructional as well as student talent in California. Both Dr. Esther Davis and Ken De-Vol must rank among the best instructors of journalism, photography and community relations in the entire state. Their advice and guidance has been a tremendous boon to this stumbling schnook.

Tony Cifarelli, Dan Fapp, Craig Altschul, Arline Ballonoff, Frank Kaplan, Kent Thompson, Tony Giaimo, Roger Graham, Pat Willett, Bill Milton, Ken Inouye, Mike Ceraso and a host of others have been invaluable as co-workers and friends.

Life as a schnook isn't as bad as it first seems, in fact it is a thoroughly enjoyable and rewarding experience.



## In Motion

By Tony Cifarelli, news editor

#### 'Wait and See'

Little ventured, little gained ...

These words sum up the accomplishments of this spring's Executive Council. As usual, this Council, as other Councils in the past, is composed of members who sole function is to move adjournment.

Achievements, the only measuring stick to determine the value of such a body, are few, but several stand out like islands in a sea

Most of the Council members respectfully occupy their seats at achievements in rocketry, it has been 12 noon each Tuesday and Thursday, tactfully do their required duties and show little or no initiative.

Only three Council members have shown any of the originality and ingenuity it takes to function in a manner which will benefit the student body as a whole.

Nick Singer, coordinator of campus activities, outlined a workable solution to the on-campus parking problem by suggesting and

obtaining tow trucks and windshield stickers. If next year's Council is lax rowed from Paul Cocciante's last fall, was unbelievably simple. in this procedure then the whole sit-

Al Haim, chairman of IOC, managed the record-breaking Club Day, earlier in the semester, which found campus organizations signing approximately 200 new members. Haim also put teeth into the IOC Constitution by suspending three clubs for nonattendance - French, Spanish and

was three months ago-crowded and

Beta Phi Gamma. Roger Graham, sophomore president, put life into an otherwise dead office by advocating the creation of an alumni association and the creation of a two-page cultural record to be included in a student's transcript.

These three men have stated their intentions, formulated their plans and then went and carried them out.

Meanwhile, the rest of the Council has developed a "wait and see" attitude. There is no extra push from any of the members except the three mentioned above.

The president's office has become a do-nothing office. President John Gustafson's platform, partially bor- without student politics as with it.

".... I shall strive to improve Valley ... where there is a need for such improvements. For example, such problems as 'tumbleweed Gulch,' Saturday club meeting facilities . . . open lounge for night school students and the question of promoting activities wherein all students may participate through their club."

None of these promises have been been fully accomplished. The largest problem, that of the billboards, was allowed to slide and no measurable degree of accomplishment was ever

Singer, as president for next fall, will enter his office with this air of complacency hanging over him. Three offices, secretary, commissioner of women's athletics and commissioner of elections, remain to be filled.

It is up to him to mold the Council into a smooth working outfit, but it is up to the individual Council member to make the Council run.

If elected members take no active part in their government, then that government should be dissolved. College government is for the student. The college can get along just as well

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War between billboard adver- volved. tisers and Valley College has been called to a halt.

With more dignified messages appearing on the billboard and the promise that Valley can advertise on one face of a new Foster and Kleiser sigh, the college appears to be pacified, according to John Gustafson, Associated Students' president.

At first, administrators and student leaders were trying to have the two billboards removed from the northeast corner of Fulton Avenue and Burbank Boulevard.

Since 1957 the Valley Star has carried stories asking for the complete removal of these outdoor "eyesores"

In an attempt to have the area rezoned last January in order to pro-

## Instructors Take Leave From College

Four Valley instructors are returning from leaves and at least three others are taking sabbaticals next semester, said Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruc-

The four returning instructors are Edward Clark, physics; Dr. Sydney Kessler, speech; Dr. Dallas Livingstone-Little, placement coordinator; and Mrs. Jean Trapnell, English.

The three leaving instructors are Thomas McGuire, English; Ray Morrison, secretarial science; and Dr. Mark Nadis, history.

Four teaching positions are open next semester while three others already have been filled.

Lois Bergquist will instruct classes in microbiology. She received her M.S. degree at SC, and has been a technician at Los Angeles County General Hospital.

Dr. Alice Catalyne will become a full time music instructor next fall. She is presently a part time substitute. instructor at Valley.

Charles Wilson will instruct classes in journalism. He received his A.B. degree at Occidental College where he majored in English. Wilson received his M.A. degree in journalism at UC-LA and has worked on the Pasadena Independent and in the public relations department of the Lockheed

Positions are still open for electronics, enginering, nursing and Russian

Executive council formed a billboard committee to study the situation. Metings betwen Lary Bulling, representative from Foster and Kleiser's advertising company, and Valley College officials were then held. Suggestions were made, but no decision

Wiskey ads and toilet paper signs continued to greet visitors to Valley's

More meetings between Bulling and Valley were scheduled. The advertising on the 25-foot billboard grew

Truce was finally called when Valley found it could advertise.

Some time toward the beginning of next semester, a steel girdered,

## Theater Arts Drama Today

Tennessee Williams' "27 Wagons Full of Cotton" will be presented today in the Little Theater by the laboratory class in connection with the theater arts department.

Admission is free to all three performances which will be given at 11 a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m.

Roy Boerstler plays Jake Meighham, Connie Nichols portrays Flora Meigham and Harry Grant plays Silva Vicarro. The voice heard in the play is Narvelle Whalley.

Mike Kuhn directs the play, which was made into the motion picture 'Baby Doll" by Columbia Pictures.

Lack of interest and participation has caused the water festival to be canceled, according to Miss Virginia Waldron, physical education in-

Originally scheduled for tomorrow at the Sherman Oaks-Van Nuys Pool, the water festival has bene rescheduled for next year at which time a special class will be held in water

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**Procedures Simplified** 

"The reason for having one person in charge of photography for all the publications is to simplify laboratory procedures and improve the quality of production," explained Dr. Davis, who also serves as photography ad-

These same students will also edit the Summer Star, a newspaper which will be published once every two weeks during the six-week summer

"One situation I hope will improve during the fall semester is the relationship between the Star staff and the Executive Council," Fapp said. "I sincerely believe that the opportunity for a friendlier relationship between our staff and the student body officers

#### Contributes Writing

The new editor for Sceptre, the extended day magazine, will be Kaplan, who has contributed in writing and photography during the past year.

His associate editors will be Lorelei Calcagno, a past editor of the Star, and Bea Sirbu. Both are presently enrolled in the evening Journalism 4

"Plans have been made to publish the evening magazine six times during the year instead of only four times as was the case this year," Kaplan said. "Most of the writing for Sceptre will be done by the evening journalism class, which makes it possible to publish the magazine so often."

#### Served on Crown

Editor for next year's crown will be Bob Nostri, photography and journalism student who has been on the Crown staff this year.

His associate editor will be John Millrany, also a photo-journalism student. The Crown sports section will be handled by Ceraso. Phil Riggs will be director of advertising and circu-

Since Valley was chosen by the Board of Education to edit the Inside "It will be much easier to plan a magazine, Bill Homer, a sophomore water festival next year by having the journalism major, has been appointgroup meet as a class," said Miss Wal- ed editor. For his assistant in editing dron. "It is difficult to obtain people the magazine, Homer has chosen

tivity planned in a junior college is editorial positions for all the publications has been to give responsibility to as many people as possible, said Those who purchased tickets to Dr. Davis. "DeVol and I feel that by the water festival may obtain refunds doing this, better quality in all the publications will be attained throughout the year."

#### Dean Royer Enters Convalescent Home

Following her release from Kaiser Foundation Hosiptal, Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, has entered a convalescent hospital "for at least a few weeks' rest" after suffering what seemed to be a mild heart attack, said Miss Lorraine Eckardt, acting dean of student ac-

"Her condition has improved and and she will probably take a long vacation after leaving the sanitarium, possibly returning to Valley next fall," said Miss Eckardt.

#### **Editor Receives** Award of \$25

Joel Schwarz, editor in chief of the Valley Star, received a \$25 award last week for his contribution in Mc-Call's Magazine National Editorial

The editorial, "One Man's Poison," was published in the April 28 issue of the Star under Valley Forge. It is being re-run in today's issue on page 2.

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## Eight To Be 'Knighted' Sunday In Traditional Banquet Rites

Valley Knights, men's honor society, will hold their semi-annual initiation banquet Sunday at Rand's Roundup Restaurant, Sherman Oaks, at 7 p.m.

New members to be installed in the Knights include Richard Boutwell, Garry Gerhardt, Donn Hopkins, Dave Levin, Dick Morris, Roger Rothberg, Mike Sterling, and Kent

They will be initiated with the Knights' traditional ceremony that resembles the one used in courts dur-

A "Knight of the Year" plaque will also be awarded to the Knight that served the organization and Valley most proficiently throughout the se-

Tuesday, June 14 .....8:00-10:00

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**Date of Examination** 

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**Examination Schedule** 

2:00 MWF or Daily \_\_\_\_\_\_ Friday, June 10 \_\_\_\_\_\_1:00- 3:00

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Classes meeting daily, MF, WF, or four days per week will follow

Classes meeting MTTh or TThF will follow the TTh schedule.

Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a

Classes meeting only one (1) day per week will follow the MWF

Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or

Examinations will be held in the room in which the class was

There will be no changes in the times, dates or places of the

**Extended Day Final Examinations** 

No course or student is exempt from the final examination for

meets. There are no exceptions with regard to the time of the

the last week of the semester, even though they have already had

the final examination. (Exception: Classes may be excused on Thurs-

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day, June 16, to attend graduation-after roll has been taken.)

Examinations are held in the room in which the class regularly

All classes will meet on their regularly scheduled nights during

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EXAMPLE: A class which meets at 9:00 TTh and 10:00 Th

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concerned will make individual arrangements with the one day

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which a two-hour period is assigned.

Installed as the new officers for the

president; Mike Kuhn, vice presi- Pump Room in Studio City. dent; Harry Samuels, treasurer; Tom Losee, recording secretary; Frank Kapan, corresponding secretary; and Nick Singer, parliamentarian.

Cliff Liddy, all past president of the Knights, have also been invited.

#### German Club Gives \$75 Scholarships

German Club is offering \$75 worth of scholarships to members for the coming fall semester.

During a business meeting today in 104, plans for the club swim party will be discussed. The party is being held at the house of Dr. Vera Soper.

#### Morris, Wilkey New VABS Fall Officers

For the first time in its history, the VABS, Valley's business club, has elected and installed officers for the following year during the spring semester, said Mark Mathews, business instructor and co-sponsor of the or-

Elected last week were Dick Morvice president. Both are business ma-

They were installed at the VABS bons.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Bob "King" Ringer, speaking on "The Value of Humor in Your Life."

Faculty and administration guests John Holmes, Paul Cocciante and were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, Kermite Dale, William Hawkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Munz and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Outram.

> Blaine Gunn and Mathews, cosponsors of the club, attended with

## **Crowns Here** Wednesday

Crowns will be in the Business Office by Wednesday, according to Pat Willett, yearbook editor. It is possible that they will be available as early as Monday.

Yearbook orders are now being taken at the student body card window in the Admissions Office, along with student body fees. Crowns are \$3.50, full price, or \$2 down payment, and \$1.50 when the book is picked up in the Business Office.

Crown reservations may also be ris, president, and Bernard Wilkey, made in the Business Office in B33, the sales table in the Quad and from salesmen wearing bright yellow rib-

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**Monarchs Meet** 

#### TODAY

Physics Seminar—11 a.m., Physics 100 College Fellowship Club-11 a.m., B61 Newman Club-11 a.m., B22 Quad Wranglers-11 a.m., Quad Executive Council—12 noon, Student Speech Club—11 a.m., B55 Council

TOMORROW

7:30 p.m., off campus

SUNDAY

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Knights-7 a.m., Faculty Dg. Rm. IOC Banquet—7:30 p.m., Ram's Horn TUESDAY

Behavioral Sciences Club Banquet— IOC—11 a.m., Student Center

Journalism Dept. Banquet-6 p.m., Music by Student Performers-8 p.m.,

Sportsman's Lodge WEDNESDAY

Wednesday, June 15 French, Club Banquet-6:30 p.m.,

Thursday, June 16



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Campus Concert—11 a.m., B74 Lettermen—11 a.m., B53 Engineering Science Club-11 a.m.,

Executive Council—12 noon, Student

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Presidential Banquet - 7:30 p.m.,

Coronets Banquet-7:30 p.m., Samoa

Commencement Program-6:30 p.m.,



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# Math Seminar—3 p.m., Ad. 103

# California State Medals Won by Martin, Betz

Finishing out the 1960 track season, Dan Martin and Jerry Betz became the first Monarchs to win gold place medals in the State Track Finals since sprinter Ken Dennis in 1956. Martin and Betz tied for first place in the pole vault at 14 feet along with Gerald Pratt and Billy Colbert of Los Angeles City College during the meet held Saturday at Modesto.

Martin set a 24-foot 2-inch record in the broad jump while taking third in the event behind Bill Wilson of College of Sequoias and Dee Andrews of Long Beach City College.

The state title went to LACC as the Cubs scored 74 points compared to the runnerup Bakersfield squad with 50 points. Valley was ninth with 20 points.

Metropolitan Conference gold medal winners continued on their winning ways as Ed Buchanan of San Diego won the 440 in 47.7 and 220 in 20.7. Bakersfield's Dennis Johnson won the 100 in 9.7, while his teammate Leland Sheppard won the mile in 4:13.4.

Dick Merritt of Long Beach led his team to third place with a 52-foot 71/4-inche effort in the shot put to upset the Northern favorite Harry Edwards of Fresno City College.

100—Johnson (Bakersfield) 9.6, Tucker (LA-CC) 9.7, Young (Bakersfield) 9.7, Jenkins (SF-CC) 9.9, Puckett (Sequoias), Ernest (San Jose).

220—Buchanan (San Diego) 20.7, Simmons (LACC) 20.8, Suggs (Bakersfield) 21.0, Howard (San Bernardino) 21.1, Holman (Sacramento), 21.2, Palomare (Oakland). (Ties meet record by Bobby Staten, San Diego, 1959).

440—Buchanan (San Diego) 47.7, Harlan (Bakersfield) 48.0, Johnson (Glendale) 48.0, Palamare (Oakland) 48.2, Craig (Stockton) 48.3, 880—Craig (Fullerton) 1:51.7 (new national JC record; old mark 1:51.8 by Neal, 1960; old meet mark 1:52.4 by Chuck Kirby, Mt. SAC, 1955). Lile (Antelope Valley) 1:51.7, Brady (Chaffey) 1:51.8, Sullivan (Stockton) 1:52.0, Gentry (LACC) 1:53.7, Andrews (Sacramento). Mile—Shephard (Bakersfield) 4:13.4, Jackson (Glendale) 5:13.5, Batz (SFCC) 4:19, Lee (San Jose), Lovejoy (Long Beach).

Two Mile—Story (Santa Ana) 9:23.2, Van Dellen (Orange Coast) 9:23.7, Hilberg (Glendale) 9:26.8, Whitehead (East LA) 9:28.1, Fishback (San Mateo) 9:29.4, Bowman (East LA). 120 HH—Green (LACC) 14.0 (ties national JC record by Billy Anderson, Compton, 1959), Andrews (Long Beach) 14.9, White (LACC), 15.0, Harvey (Riverside), Guidor (Modesto), Carill (San Jose).

(Son Jose), 220 LH—Green (LACC) 23.2, Andrews (Long Beach) 23.6, Ellis (LACC) 23.8, Keagle (Mt. SAC) 23.9, Guidor (Modesto) 23.9, Adams

High Jump—Jones (Bakersfield) 6 ft. 6% in., tie among Zubrinsky (Glendale), Stuber (Cerritos) and Johnson (Fresno) 6 ft. 4% in., tie among Fleckenstein (Santa Monica), Howard (LA Trade Tech) and Nickelbery (Marin) 6 ft. 21% in

2½ in.
Discus—Edwards (Fresno) 161 ft. ½ in., Toner (Santa Ana) 159 ft. 9 in., Bryant (Santa Ana) 154 ft. 5 in., Daniels (Monterey) 152 ft. 4 in., Fleids (LA Harbor) 149 ft. 10 in. Pole Vault—Tie among Pratt (LACC), Colbert (LACC), Betz (LA Valley) and Martin (LA Valley) 14 ft., tie between Buchanan (Mt. SAC) and McMillen (Cerritos) 13 ft. 6 in.

Shot Put—Merritt (Long Beach) 52 ft. 8½ in., Rooters (Fresno) 51 ft. 11¾ in., Henry (Long Beach) 50 ft. 8½ in., Parker (Modesto) 49 ft. 9¾ in., Pederson (Coalinga) 49 ft. 8¼ in., Reed (Cerritos) 48 ft. 11 in.

Reed (Cerritos) 48 ft. 11 in.

Broad Jump—Wilson (Sequoias) 25 ft. ½ in. (new meet record; old mark 24 ft. 10 in. by Bill Jackson. LA Harbor, 1958), Andrews (Long Beach) 24 ft. 7¾ in., Martin (LA Valley) 42 ft. 2 in., Howard (San Diego) 24 ft. ¾ in., Pyles (Sequoias) 23 ft. 9½ in.

Mile Relay—LACC (McCulley, Green, Gentry, Ellis) 3:15.8, Sequoias 3:19, Mt. SAC 3:19, Modesto 3:20, San Jose, Stockton, (Bakersfield dropped baton, did not finish race).

## Records Shattered By Valley Strokers

Valley's swim team, which school records in the 50 yard freeplaced fourth in the state finals, concluded the current season by shattering nine school records and setting one in the 1500 me-

Ted Walters with 1213/4 points and Dick Johnson with 1211/2 points were high scorers on the team. In the individual contests, Johnson broke

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Lion's Den

By Craig Altschul, sports editor

Renegades Forever?

will not affect the Bakersfield football dynasty next season. Coach,

the next several years. They have all of the Bakersfield area to

draw from and they are never hard up for football players. Although

there is no evidence to stand up in court, Bakersfield reportedly

extends its political boundaries a wee bit into such places as Texas

good. Because, as was obvious last year at the Valley homecoming

Renegades averaged 218 pounds per man! The entire starting lineup

averaged 195. By comparison, Valley's line averaged 191. The whole

interior line and 22 pounds per man anything else the Renegade folks

fought for year after year, has finally Los Angeles, 5000 strong as was the

arrived. It will aid Hunt's attack im- case at the Valley homecoming here

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Jobs are readily accessible to football Beach and El Camino may also have players who suddenly decide to mi- fine football teams next fall, but come

grate to Bakersfield; 2) Places to live December it will be Bakersfield in the

in the immediate area of the college Junior Rose Bowl,

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Wherever they get these bulwarks of the gridiron, it is pretty

The starting interior line that faced Valley last year for the

nothing is going to affect the Bakersfield football dynasty.

and the eastern part of this fair country. For shame!

and in the Jr. Rose Bowl, they get them.

starting lineup averaged 173 for Val-

ley. That would mean, for you lovers

of statistics, Bakersfield outweighed

Valley by 27 pounds per man on the

'Gade attack doesn't need any help.

First, look what they can offer: 1)

can even come close

Bakersfield has such a fine recruit-

"Ace" Hunt, Valley football coach has said that free substitution

Bakersfield is so strong that nobody is going to touch them for

style, 23.0 and 100-yard freestyle, 54.0. Walters set new school marks in the 100-yard backstroke, 38.7, and the 200-yard backstroke, 2:13.0.

Setting a new Valley College record in the 440-yard freestyle, 4:55.6, was Dudley King, a newcomer to the squad this year. Tying for honors in breaking the 100 breaststroke mark were Pete Kriz and Dick Meyer, 1:07.6. Kriz also went ahead and cracked the old mark in the 200-yard breaststroke which he set in 1959, 2:35.0. The individual competition was completed by the initial setting of a time in the 1500 meter freestyle by Dick Marvel, 20:28.9.

New times in the relay events were also set at Valley. In the 440-yard relay, consisting of the team of Walters, Johnson, Kriz and Ely, a time of 4:02.3 was posted. The team of Marvel, Sandt, King and Johnson set a new time of 3:0.6 in the 400 freestyle

#### 'Gades Receive White Trophy

Valley College, with a total of 48 points, placed third for 1959-60 in the annual race for the Carl White

Bakersfield College amassed 64 points to take the first place spot and win the trophy for the first time in its history, edging out second place Long Beach which had a tally of 583/4 points.

Santa Monica took fourth place with 39½ points, fifth place by El Camino with 311/4 points, sixth place by East LA with 29 points, seventh place by San Diego with 281/2 and placing last was Harbor with 101/4

Points for each school are computed from the yearly athletic record Free substitution, which Valley has townfolk enjoy making trips down to of that school. The better the teams place in conference play throughout th year determines the standing they attain in points toward the trophy.

Twenty-one returning squad mem- Denny Paul, who Sutherland calls a quarterback with tremendous potential; Jim Richardson, all-Football League halfback; Art Taylor, Burbank; Bill Wachter, Reseda, who posted a 22.8 furlong; and Fred Zabarsky, Birmingham fullback.

> Aspiring for line positions will be Arnold Appleton, guard from Van Nuys; Mark Burkowitz, end from Hollywood; Gary Fink, tackle from North Hollywood; and Nick De-Fronzo, guard from Van Nuys.

> Donald Kuzak, guard from Hinsdale Central in New York; Stuart Oreck and Tom Garner from Van Nuys; and Bob Weaver, guard from Van Nuys, will also try out.

## **Orange Coast** Winsin Finals

COSTA MESA—A perfect squeeze will get from the high schools. Nine- but in the 13th inning Saturday gave teen prep football players, now at- Orange Coast Junior College a 10-9 tending Valley, have signed for foot- win over Oakland City College and State Junior College Baseball Cham-

Catcher Mike DeFrank bunted in the winning run as Orange Coast won the second straight in the best twoof the series, Orange Coast won 1-0 as Jan Martin scored on a delayed Donald McAllen, North Hollywood; double steal in the sixth inning,



WITH PRIDE—Assistant track Coach Ralph Caldwell has a gleam of pride in his eyes as he looks at Dan Martin (foreground) and Jerry Betz. Both tied for first in the state meet at 14 feet. Caldwell, who is pole vault coach, worked with both boys all season.

-Valley Star Photo by Bob Miller

#### **Predicted Third**

#### 21 Football Squad Members Return to Bolster Outlook

bers will form the nucleus of Coach Al Hunt's 1960 football team.

Last year the Lions won six games while losing three to place third in the Metropolitan Conference. A similar finish is predicted by Hunt for the 1960 season.

Joining Zar from last year's squad at end will be John Schulpes and Bob Wohlford. Returning at quarterback will be Bob Allbright and Phil Romoli. Also in the backfield will be Bob Freis, Frank Muscaralla, Roy Stevenson adn Howie Smith who Sutherland calls "The Bull."

On the line will be Allen Davidson, Bob Dixon, Mike King, Bill Lake, Dennis McLaughlin, Bob Neihart, Bob Petrich, Don Rondell and Richard Ruiz. Expected from the 1958 suad are lettermen Mike McDonald an dPete Odell, both of whom saw starting action.

Hunt does not know who Valley

In the backfield, the list includes Bob Acceturo, Hamilton; Art Alverez, San Francisco; Roly Devore, halfback from Verdugo Hills; and Bob Guerin, who has posted a 9.8 cen- out-of-three series. In the first game tury; and Allan Jacoby, North Holly-

## Athletes, Teams Receive Awards Athletes and teams of Valley College were honored last night

at the 11th annual Spring Sports Award Banquet held at the Glen Aire Country Club in Sherman Oaks. Coming away with the top honors were Dick Cholakian and Tom Webb, track; Marty Jacobson, Dick Rowe and Mitch Sidles, baseball; Benny Inez, tennis; Bob Walters and Dick Johnson, swim-

ming; and Jack Hirsch and Bob Avants, basketball.

Cholakian, who was selected most inspirational gridman at last fall's banquet, regained this title for his fine effort as shotputter for this semester's track team. The 185-pound, two-year track letterman was also selected as the Delta Athlete of the Year by the Letterman's Club and he, along with Ray Hall, was voted captain of this year's track squad.

#### Sets Record

Tom Webb, who set a new school record in the 880-yard dash this year, was selected most outstanding member of this season's track squad. Webb's new record setting time was 1:54.3. He also set a new school record in the mile run as he covered the distance in 4:25.2. Webb also anchored the Valley mile relay team this season.

Marty Jacobson, who was selected baseball "Player of the Year" last week by the Helms Foundation, received the most outstanding player award for his fine play on Valley's conference championship baseball team. Jacobson batted a robust .455 to lead the conference in this department. This mark placed him in second spot in all time Valley batting

#### Receives Awards

Other members to receive awards for their efforts on the diamond this year were Dan Vallas, most inspirational; Sidles and Rowe, voted team captains; and Tom Mann, for the most improved ballplayer.

Inez, who was called by Coach Mark Mathews one of the best junior college singles players in the state, won both tennis awards. Inez was selected most outstanding player and captain for this year's tennis squad.

Walters received the Most Outstanding Award for swimming.

Terry Hale won the Most Outstanding Award in gymnastics, while Bill Borden was named captain.

Three awards were given to this year's basketball squad which included Jack Hirsch as most outstanding player of the year, Avants voted most inspirational and Keith



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DICK CHOLAKIAN Inspirational Athlete

Buchanan was selected team captain. A complete list of lettermen is as

GYMNASTICS—(two-year awards) Bill Borden, Merlan Freeman, Jesse Halpern, Bruce Simon; (one-year awards) Edward Gary, Bob Fields, Terry Hale, Ray Hall, Ronald Herman, Kent Higgins, Ed Johnson, Pete King, Bruce Margolin, Richard McAuey, Charles McLean, Steve Russo, John Sottile, Gary Underwood, Bab Waterman

Bob Waterman.

TENNIS—Ben Inez, Tom Peterson, Gerald
Wolf, Larry Grosberg, Tom Allen, Steven Orson, Tony Zenan, John Savko. TRACK AND FIELD-(two year awards) Dick Cholakian, Bob Guerin, Walt Lewis, Ray Hall, Lynn Lund; (one year awards) Tom Webb, Al-an Jacoby, Dan Martin, Steve Matthews, Brad Bechtol, Bob Albright, Mike Singer, Howard Smith, Jerry Betz, Bill Wachter, Marc Berko-witz, Paul Griffith, Leonard Daily, Lloyd Hig-

witz, Faul Grinth, Leonard Dany, Lloyd Hig-gins, Jack Schwella.

BASKETBALL—(two-year award) Keith Bu-chanan; (one-year awards) Bob Avants, Oliver Carter, Tom Eggleston, Gary Gerhardt, Lloyd Higgins, Jack Hirsch, Steve Runyon, Alan

Walsby.

SWIMMING—(two-year awards) Mike Crockett, Pete Kriz, Dick Johnson; (one-year award)

Ted Walters, Doug Meyers, Tom Ely., Dudley
King, Sam Sandt, Dick Marvel, Tom Hollingshead, Kirby Weedin, Steve Teele.

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